Will Have No Controversy With Dr. Long,

Boy Who Calls Down Lantry's Forces Finally Relents When He Finds That One of Them Has Saved His Little Sister From Death-Glad to Get Her Back.

It was a hard pill for Mickey Splaine to swallow when he found it imperative to report to the police of the East Fiftyfirst street station that his sister Mary had vanished again. While it is not at all unusual for Mary to get lost her disappearance yesterday caused her family a deal of alarm, for nobody had seen anything of her since early in the forenoon, when she was allowed to go to the street to play. Mary has faded from view on an average of twice a week, and her six-yearold brother Mickey is the one who has invariably found her. Police Captain Lantry's men would feel that the world wasn't going right if they didn't send out a general alarm for the four-year-old girl at least once a week, so used are they to the oft repeated "Mary Splaine's lost again."

The last time Mary disappeared Mickey reported the fact himself to Lieut. Ennis at the East Fifty-first street station, and cause the reserves weren't immediately turned out to hunt for her the lad told Ennis and all the bluecoats what he thought of them. When Mary turned up in the evening Mickey hied himself back to the station, wiggled his fingers from the end of his nose at the lieutenant and told him and all within hearing they could go to the hottest place on the calendar. Then he beat it and boasted to his pals how he "put it all over de cops."

While Mickey has a lot of courage for a six-year-old he had to do some tall thinking before he could summon up the nerve to enter the station house. He remembered his parting shot at the police the last time Mary was missing and he felt that some thing would be handed out to him if he had the audacity to confront Ennis or any of the others whom he abused. So when his father ordered him to go to the station and have a general alarm sent out for Mary he knew he was up against a difficult task. He couldn't prevail upon any of his pals to do the job, for they recalled how Mickey boastfully narrated the story of his argument with the police and hew he called them down, and all hands had a sneaking suspicion that there might be a mistake in dentity and that they would get what was in store for Mickey.

Twice he returned home and fibbed that he had been to the station and that all the available policemen were on a hunt for Mary, but along in the evening when there was no trace of the child to be had the lad decided that no matter how bitter the task he would have to go and report the matter to the police. He offered his baseball bat and mit to any lad who would step up to the desk and announce that Mary Splaine was lost, but none would take the chance,

It was with trembling and fear that Mickey timidly walked up the station steps and peeked in through the door to see who was on the desk, and he felt easy when he beheld Lieut. Teddy Raynor. Had it been Ennis, who had since been transferred, it is doubtful that Mickey would have entered, but he grew bold when he saw the strange lieutenant and he marched up to the rail without betraying the slightest

the rail without betraying the slightest sign of fear.

"I'm lookin' fer me sister, Mary Splaine, wot's lost," he announced.

Lieut. Raynor looked up from the blotter and was about to reply when "Chief" Roache, the clerical man, who 'remembered Mickey of old, took a hand in the proceedings. Roache thought it about time to put Mickey on the griddle, inasmuch as the youngster had had many an inning on the police and subjected not a few of the men in the East Fifty-first street station to heaps of abuse. Without letting on that he knew Mickey the "Chief" invited the lad into Capt. Lantry's office ostensibly to get a description of Mary and when the door closed behind them he took him to task for his past performances.

"Do you remember what you said and did to us the last time Mary was lost?" us the last time Mary was lost?"

asked Roache, feigning anger.

Mickey saw that he was in for it, and while he knew there was no chance of escape he made up his mind that a "third degree"

he made up his mind that a "third degree" was not going to faze him.

"It don't matter wot I does afore," Mickey replied, "me sister Mary is lost ag'in an' yuh gotta find her. I knows me fights, an' if yuh doesn't send yuhir cops out ter git her me fadder'll tell Lantry, de leader o' de distrik, an' den yuh'll lose yer-job an' yuh'll have ter go an' git a job on de cars as motorman, or youh'll have ter drive a truek. Wot's de perlice fer? Ain't dey gotta go an' look fer kids wot gits lost? De las' time dey don't do noftin', an'! I gits sore time dey don't do nottin', an' I gits sore on dem. But I won't coise dem no more if yuh sends out ter look fer Mary jest dis

Roache scowled, and Mickey, divining that there was something coming to him, lost the defiance that usually characterized him. His manner toned down consider-ably, but he was far from weakening and

pleading forgiveness.

"Chief" felt that Mickey ought to be taught that he couldn't harangue the police whenever he felt like it, so he escorted him into the section room, where a dozen

whenever he felt like it, so he escorted him into the section room, where a dozen bluecoats on reserve were lounging.

"This is Mickey Splaine, the kid who has no use for cops," announced Roache, and I think that it is about time we got back at him to square ourselves. Will we put him in that dark cell with the rats?"

"Sure thing!" cherused the bluecoats. "that'll teach him a lesson."

Mickey was just about to give up and plead for en ency when Capt, Lantry walked into the section room. The policemen fell back and when the captain inquired what was up nobody answered. The youngster saw the gold shield and the gold bars on Lantry's uniform blouse, and he knew right away that he was the boss. Besides, the policemen who had surrounded Mickey, shaking their big fists in his face and threatening to throw him into the dungeon with the rats, stood up and saluted when Lantry entered and their faces lost the soowls that had struck terror to Mickey's heart. It was then that he regained his old time defiance and when none of the policemen answered the captain Mickey spoke with up and told him they were hounding into.

"I comes ter look for me eister Mary," he

"I comes ter look for me sister Mary," he said, "and dey tries ter t'row a scare inter me. Dat's de kind o' a deal I always gits w'en me poor sister Mary gits lost."

"What did you do to them?" asked the

captain.

Nottin'. I calls dem down de las' time fer not lookin' fer Mary en' dey're sore and now dey hounds me."
"Have you got his sister here?" Lantry asked of Roache.

asked of Roache.

"There's a little girl in the matron's room." Policeman Reynolds broke in.

"She was nearly run over by a Third avenue car when I got her in the nick of time. She would have been killed if I hadn't grabbed her."

Capt. Lantry took Mickey into the matron's room and on a course they behald

tron's room and on a gouch they beheld Mary Splaine, fast asleep. The lad shook his sister, and when she opened her eyes and beheld Mickey she put her arms around his neck.

his neck.

"I was near kilt by a car, Mickey," she said, "an' a' big perliceman, that man over there [pointing to Reynolds], saves me. Oh, Mickey, I was near kilt."

Then she burst into tears, and while Mickey wiped her face with the end of her frock he told her to shut up and be glad she "wuzn't kilt." He started to walk out of the station house with Mary, when he suddenly turned around and faced Reynolds.

"I t'ot dere wuzn't no good cops," he said meekly. "but yuh're one bloke dat's all ter de huckleberry fer me. Yuh saves me sister's life. Well, take it from Mickey Splaine dat yuh're de mal candy. Much 'bliged."

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN. | WAMAN'S DRESS CLUB MEETS

"Do you suppose it was a left handed tail-or that did that?" the young man asked. He had just put on a new spring overcoat, and he had searched in vain for the change and he had searched in vain for the change pocket that he was accustomed to find inside the farger pocket on the right hand side of the coat. No change pocket there; and he thought it must have been omitted altegether; but then, feeling in the left hand pocket, on a chance, he found it there. And then it was that he wondered if the coat had been made by a left handed tailor; though after all he didn't know but what putting the change pocket there might be a new style.

"You'd be surprised to know how many drawings and diagrams of things we have brought in to us descriptive of goods dis-played in our windows the previous evening," said a floorwalker in a large department store. "Deually these drawings are brought in by a little brother or sister, the copy having been made by the older

the copy having been made by the older sister, employed downtown during the day and unable to come to the store and buy the article herself. It's generally something she's noticed and sketched right in from of our window so that there'll be no mistake.

"I remember not long ago we were to have a special sale of lingerie waists and these were displayed in one of our windows the night before. The next morning before the store was fairly open a little fellow rushed in waving a piece of paper in his hand and saying he wanted that ploture in 38. It proved to be a very accurate sketch of one of the waists in the window. Even the partern of the lace was drawn so carefully that there wasn't the slightest doubt as to the ldentity of the waist desired. After comparing the waist we showed him with his sketch and seeing the number '38' on the tag, he went of quite proud of his purchase."

A man who happened to be dining in the company of a number of pulse men, all of whom were strangers to him, asked his right hand meighbor-which of the guests was a lawyer.

"I don't know," said the neighbor. "I'm not aware that any man here is a lawyer.": "Well, somebody is, and all the rest of

those fellows know it." said the etranser: They haven't talked about anything all evening but prospective Mayshits. You may set me down among total strangers anywhere and I'll soon find out whether there is a member of the bar in the crowd there is a member of the bar, in the crowd or not. The conversation of the non-legal contingent invariably gives it away. If they begin to discuss personal grievances and business and domestic differences, inquiring in an apparently distributed way as to the rights of the contesting parties, it is plain that they are subtly angling for free legal solvice. The funny part of it is that no matter how shrewd a lawyer may be he is quite likely to be drawn into the discussion, and the first thing be some he expresses an opinion that may be of inestimable value to the sponge who has been fishing for advice. Doctors, and in fact all professional men, are frequently induced by a skilful conversationalist to part with valuable information, but lawyers are the easiest victims.

are the easiest victims."

Just then the red bearded man at the end of the table settled a question with an air of authority.

"Ah," said the stranger, what did I tell you? There is the lawyer.

BATTERY DAN FOR NIGHT COURT. Magistrate is Tired of Being Routed Out of Beds Nights to Take Ball.

Magistrate Finn was called out of bed at his home at 1 o'clock yesterday morning to make out bail bonds, for a dozen men who had been arrested by the police of the Fifth street station at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon. Friends of the prisoners had done a deal of running about the city in

"I haven't had a good night's elsep in more than a month," Magistrate Finn said in the Yorkville police court yesterday, when Capt. Shaw of the Fifth street station appeared against the twelve men, "A great many persons are arrested too late to be arraigned in the police court, which adjourns at 4 o'clock. In many of these cases the charge is only a misdemeanor, which will probably be dismissed on examlocked up over night. But a Magistrate is only human and needs a few hours out of the twenty-four to himself. The door callers who want me to make out bail

"Why is that night police court for established? There is not a single good reason why it should not be put in operation. The of personal liberty and justice. There are many innocent men and women locked up over mans in the police stations that could regain their liberty almost immediately if there was a night court. Personal liberty is what caused this republic to be estab-

shed." Shaw asked the Magistrate to hold the welve prisoners until to-morrow, as he wanted to ask the District Attorney's office to prosecute the complaint of keeping a poolroom at 210 East Tweffth street.

"What evidence have you, captain?" the Court asked.

"I didn't hear any bets made, but we found a telephone in the place and also some racing sheets. Felix Waber, one of the prisoners, had \$100 in his pocket and

william McCoy, another prisener, had \$150 when arrested.

The Magistrate wanted to know if all the prisoners were charged with maintaining the place. The captain said that Weber, McCoy and John Mack were the principals, and the others happened to be the copy when the raid was needed. in the room when the raid was made..."
I think your request to hold the principals is proper, said the Magistrate.
"But I am not going to lock up these other men when there is no charge that they vio-lated the law. I don't believe in these wholesde arrests: I advise you captain; that such arrests are unlawful; There is no aw on the statute books that will sustain he police in arresting everybody that may be in the place where the law is being violated by two or three persons. There is no real evidence here that the law was violated at all, but I will give you a chance to prove your case against Weber, McCoy and Mack. and Mack.

He paroled these men for examination to-morrow and discharged the others.

Central Freight Conductor Milled. AMSTERDAM, N. Y. May 25. Ambrose Rockefeller, about '0 years of age, a New York Central railroad freight, conductor, whose home is in Albany, was instantly killed in this city to-night by being knocked from the top of a car by an overhead crossing under which his train was passing.

Monnisrown, N. J., May 25.—The wedding of Miss Helen Ufflespie and George Alden Sanford of New York, secretary of the army branch of the Y. M. C. A., took place at noon at the beautiful country residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Gillespie on Tower Hill. at the beautiful country residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Gilhepje on Tower Hill. The Rev. Mr. Urmy of the Methodist Church of this city perfermed the ceremony. The matron of honor was Mrs. Charles Erskine, a sister of the bride. The best man was John Glover of New York. The three brothers of the bride, John T. and Samnel H. of this city and the Rev. James P. Giliespie of Yorktown, N. Y. and the three brothers of the bridegroom, Judge S. V. of Orange county, N. Y. and John and Francis of Warwick, N. Y. were sishers. After the wedding reception Mr. and Mrs. Sanford left on a wedding trip and on their return will live in New York. Amongshe guests were Mr. and Mrs. Manes A. Bradley, the founder of Asbury Park; Gep. Feed D. Grans, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Gillespie, Everitt Colby, Judge and Mrs. Sanford, Dr. and Mrs. James A. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Trank Muyler. John S. McLean, and Mrs. Trank Muyler. John S. McLean, and Mrs. Trank Muyler.

ENLIGHTENED ON ROBERTS'S

RULES AND OTHER THINGS.

Learns Also How Easy It Is to Form a Club if You've Only Had Experience-Art of Entertaining and the Subject of Oxford Scholarships for Women Taken Up.

The Woman's Press Club held a literary love feast at the Waldorf yesterday afternoon. Mme. von Klenner, the president, said that during the season of which this meeting was the chronological, the logical and dramatic climax so many outsiders, and above all so many men, had spoken to the club that she thought it would be just perfectly lovely and homey and comfy to have a function whereat the talent was purely feminine and of exclusively domestic manufacture.

"And so," continued the president, "if you look at your programmes you will see only the names of members, except of course that of Senor Guetary and that of Mrs. Andre Rieder, who comes to us from the Society of American Women in London."

Mrs. Sarah Wright McDonald, who is one of the charter members of the organization, told all about how the Woman's Press Club was started on "a beautiful November afternoon in 1889," how it was entertained by the "Men's Press Club," and how phenomenal

was its growth. Then Mrs. Rose Woodallen Chapman mounted the platform. She was introduced by Mrs. Haryat Holt Day, chairman of the programme committee, as "Our Rose, assistant editor of Motherhood."

"Our Rose" was resplendent in a rose colored empire frock and a rose wreathed

It had fallen to her lot to tell why there was such a thing as "parliamentary ruling," and what good it was and what relation it bore to women's clubs, and she did not shirk the task. She explained all about getting the floor, and holding it, and laying motions on the table, and taking them off, and postponing them, and amending them, and rescinding them. She also described the "Previous Ques-

tion" in such transparent terms that any club woman ought to be able to recognize

Several members in the back of the room looked surprised, and then pleased, and whispered excitedly, when she announced that the "Previous Question had been invented and introduced into Parliement by Sir Henry Vane in 1604 for the purpose of all ording protection to the minority against the majority and egainst the possible the majority and against the possible prejudice of the presiding officer." "A knowledge of parliamentary law." she concluded, is the greatest preparation for

concluded, is the greatest preparation for taking one's place in the world. Without discipline, public spirit stands as poor a chance in an assembly as "."

It was not possible to hear any more because the head usher, with her white lace gown all a-flutter, rushed frantically forward and announced in tones trembling with emotion that the "Prince Zalzal Bey of Syria has arrived."

"He is a Columbia graduate," she added impressively.

impressively.

There were two or three other men in the room, but every woman fixed her gaze

on the prince.

Mrs. Edyth Totten McGrath hereupon took the centre of the stage.

Her theme was "How to Organize as Woman's Club," and to hear her tell how easily and often she had done it one would imagine that it was no more difficult than promoting a mining syndicate.

Her first experience, she confided to the club, was in Baltimore, whither she was once summoned on important business. As a side issue she determined to form a

As a side issue she determined to form a "Baltimore Chapter" of an association of which she was national secretary.

A mass meeting was held in one of the theatres, and she was the only woman upon the platform.

The men were just horrid to her. They talked, and talked, and talked, and didn't give her a chapter to say a word.

talked, and talked, and talked, and didn't give her a chance to say a word. Finally some more men came in and said that the meeting would have to adjourn because a a new play was to be put on the next day and it was time to bring the scenery in.

"Then I got right is, "said Mrs, McGrath," and shouted, 'Ladies and gentlemen, you have forgotten what you are here for. You are here to form a chapter of the organization these gentlemen have been describing.

I am the national secretary. Come right am the national secretary.

up and give me your names and your dollar.'
"They came."
"'But, madam,' said the theatre manager, you don't understand; we must get this

'you don't understand; we must get this seenery in at once.'
"Oh, yes, I da, said I. I must form my chapter first. As for the play, I wrote it and am here to look after it.'
Mrs. McGrath then told some more of her experiences and then Mmc. you Klenner gave in detail her electrics as to the proper way to entertain a woman's club.'
Mrs. Andre Meder, who is on her way to the Jamestown Exposition, to which she

Mrs. Andre Meder, who is on her way to the Jamestown Exposition, to which she has been sent as a delegate to the National Federation of Women's Clubs by the Seciety of American Women in London, reported, that the work of establishing international scholarships for women on the plan of the Rhodes scholarships was progressing slowly but surely?

but surely?

The club which she represents has colthe cities which she represents has collected the maney for a two years scholar-ship at Oxford or Cambridge, which is to be awardefitte a resident of the District of Columbia. Mrs. Kate Thayer is raising the funds for a second from her native State of Louisiams and the National Federation of Women's Claus has related a contribution. Women's Clabs has pledged a contribution of \$4,600, \$160 from each State.

As the afternoon waned many anxious glances were turned toward the door, but neither. Ella Wheeler Wilcox nor Amelia

SURE THING MAN ARRESTED.

Watcott Offered by Mail to Purn \$25 Into

Howard C. Walcott, who gives his address as 148 Liberty street, and says he is a dealer in stocks, bonds and investment securities, was arraigned yesterday before United States Commissioner Shields in the Federal Building charged with using the United States mails to promote a fraudulent scheme.

Wakott's plan was to send out letters offering to turn \$25 into \$250 within ten days. This he said he could accomplish by speculating in a certain very active stock, about which he had inside information. He proposed to pyramid at every gain of two points, he said, and it was impossible to lose on the speculation.

Wakott was arrested on Friday afternoon by Lieut Barney McConville and arraigned yesterdsy in the Tombs police court. There he was turned over to Postal Laspector J. E. Ashe. The exhibits and evidence in the case consist of a handful of letters that were returned unclaimed to Wakott. States mails to promote a fraudulent scheme.

of letters that were Walcott.
Walcott was put under \$2,000 bail by the Walcott was put under \$2,000 bail by the

\$18.476.685 OF FRANCHISE TAX Still Uppaid to the City and Suits to Becover

It Contemplated. Comptroller Metz informed the Corporation Counsel yesterday that the street rail-way and other public service companies still owe the city \$18,476,685 under the special franchise tax law for the years 1900, to 1606 inclusive. Mr. Metz has supplied the Corporation Counsel with the details of these arrearages in order that suits may be begun for recovery. The companies have held back the amount of taxes on the ground that payments made by them of percent-ages on their gross receipts and in car-license fees should be deducted from the amounts payable under the special franchise act.

The amount of unpaid taxes owed by the Metropolitan system is \$8,057,029; Manhattan Elevated, \$1,227,618; Brooklyn Rapid Transit, \$2,273,832; electric and gas companies, \$4,65,737, and the telegraph and telephone companies, \$447,722. PRESIDENT WILL NOT REPLY LAWYER A COUN OF THIBYES

Who, He Said, Was a Nature Faker. WASHINGTON, May 25. President Roose HENRY ROSCOE BROWN. velt, it was said at the White House to-day? will not enter into any controversy with the Rev. William J. Long of Stamford, -Exile Also imposed Upon Whitey Ryan.

Conn., over the President's denunciation of Dr. Long as a "nature faker." A letter from Dr. Long, in which he serves notice on the President that he will make a response to the President's criticism, has been received at the White House. This would not be answered, it was explained there to-day. It would not even be acknowledged, it was added.

No comment on the Rev. Dr. Loug's esponse to the President is obtainabl at the White House, but a friend of Mr. Roosevelt's said that the President didn't think it necessary "to waste two shots on small game." This same friend said that the President had been watching Dr. Long's nature stories for many years, and his criticism of the writer was the culmination of views held for a long time. culmination of views held for a long time. Even when the President was Governor of New York, it was explained, he had spoken of Dr. Long's work much in the same way as he had spoken of it in the magazine article which attacked Dr. Long and other well known authors of tales about animals and birds. animals and birds.

animals and birds.

John Burroughs, the naturalist, is a great friend of the President and they are in accord on the ideas which the President expressed with regard to Dr. Long and the nature writers mentioned by the President. They have frequently talked about "the vellow journalism of the woods," as Mr. Burroughs terms the works of many of the writers on natural history subjects, and the President has adopted that term in speaking of their writings.

The magazine article which contained the President's criticism of Mr. Long was printed under the name of Edward B. Clark. Mr. Clark is the Washington correspondent of a Chicago evening newspaper. He is

Chicago evening newspaper. well known as an ornithologist, and it was his knowledge of bird life which brought him into close relation with Mr. Roosevelt. The article was really an authorized interview, with the President. It contained a short introduction by Mr. Clark and the interview comprising the major portion

of the article was in quotation marks.

Stantrond, Conn. May 25.—"President Roosevelt," said the Rev. W. J. Long to-day. "has raised a square issue between fruth and falsehood, and as a man I must meet it squarely. He declares my record of the white wolf killing a caribou to be false, because it is impossible. 'By no possibility could this thing be done,' he declares and calls on the to produce eye witnesses and affidavits if I want him to believe. Now I have the eye witnesses and the affidavits.

I have the eye witness and the affidavit.

Dr. bong showed an affidavit signed and witnessed, to which was attached an affidavit by the Rev. Dr. Charles J. Ryder, field ecretary of the American Missionary As-

"Here," continued Mr. Long, "is the testingly of an educated Sloux Indian and a gentleman, and here is Dr. Ryder's certificate that he knows this man is absolutely truthful and trustworthy. He (the Indian) has seen a horse killed by a bite in the chest in a way which Presiden Roosevelt declares to be absolutely impossible. I shall publish this Indian's affidavit next week without waiting for other affi-davits now on the way, and then I shall call upon Mr. Roosevelt as an honest man fo come out and admit his mistake."

CABINET CIRCLE BROKEN. The Ladles of the Cabinet Preparing to Go to Their Summer Homes.

WASHINGTON: May 25 - The ladies of the Cabinet have had their last Cabinet meeting, as the circle is already broken for the summer and will not again be complete until the beginning of next season. Mrs. Root, wife of the Secretary of State, has gope to the Root home in Clinton, N. Y. where her daughter preceded her some weeks. She had the house all in readiness for her mother when she arrived there

yesterday.
Mrs. Cortelyou, wife of the Secretary of the Treasury, will spend her summer at. Huntington, L. I., where they have leased a place. Mr. and Mrs. Cortelyou will go there in a few weeks with the children and Mrs. Cortelyou's sister, Miss

By the middle of June Mrs. Taft, wife of in the cottage at Murray Bay, Canada, which the Secretary has leased for several seasons. She will accompany the Secretary on his trip to the Philippines. The Secretary and Mrs. Taft are spending the

week end at Leesburg, Va., as guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis. Mrs. Metcalf, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, will spend the greater part of the summer in their place at Oakland, Cal. Their son, Victor N. Metcalf, who has been but is at home again with his parents

Mrs. Bonaparte has been in her Baltimore home for some weeks and will not return to Washington again until the fall, 'except for a day now and then. She will go out to her country place, Bella Vista, fifteen miles from Baltimore, as soon as the weather eattlest into same promising heat.

settles into some promising heat.

Mrs. Garfield, wife of the Secretary of the Interior, will go to Mentor, near Cleveland.

Mrs. George Von L. Meyer, wife of the Postmaster-General, will remain in Washrostmaster-general, will remain in washington for a time yet, arranging her new residence. The Misses Meyer, daughters of the Postmaster-General, are in Lenox, Mass., where they went to attend the wedding of Miss Constance Bacon. The family of the Postmaster-General will go to their summer home; in Hamilton Mass., in any summer home' in Hamilton, Mass., in an-

other week.

Mrs. Oscar S. Straus, wife of the Secretary of Commerce and Labor, will remain in Washington with the Secretary until he takes his vacation, which will be late in the season. In August Mr. and Mrs. Straus will make their customary visit to their bunga-low in the Maine woods.

Miss Flora Wilson, daughter of the Secre-

tary of Agriculture, who has been in Paris for several years, will make her usual trip over to Scotland to visit her father's people in the Highlands. She has been there each summer since she went over to study for

grand-opera.

The British Ambassador and Mrs. James Bryce entertained at dinner this evening in honor of their guest, Lady Evelyn Grey, the youngest daughter of the Governor-General of Canada.

The Colombian Minister and Mms. Cortes

entertained a company at dinner to-night complimentary to Mme. Pezet.

The Chinese Minister was the guest of honer at dinner to-night of Mr. and Mrs. J. Selwin Tait.

J. Selwin Tait.

Mrs. Richmond Pearson Hobson, wife of Representative Hobson of Alabama, left Washington to-day for Tuxedo with her father, Mr. Hull.

CHINESE INSPECTOR DISMISSED. Another Transferred to Effic Island as the Result of an Investigation.

WASHINGTON, May 25.—Announcement was made to-day that as the result of an investigation made by Assistant Attorney-General Cooley into circumstances surrounding the smuggling of Chinese into New England several months ago, Augustus P. Schell, Chinese inspector at Boston, has been transferred to the immigrant station at Ellis Island, N. Y., and J. H. Jenkins, Chinese inspector at Los Angeles, has been dismissed from the service. There are several others con-

cerned whose cases have not been finally disposed of and regarding whom further inquiries are being made.

It is said that the changes made are the result of the investigation concerning the case of the sloop Frolic, which was reported to have taken on board fifty or more Chinese in Canada and to have raide an end of the case of the sloop frolic. nase taken on board fifty or more Chi-nase in Canada and to have made an at-tempt to land them in the United States. For some days the sloop, was chased up and down the New England coast by reve-nue cutters and the effort to land the cargo of Chinamen was finally frustrated. BROWN TURNS OUT TO BE

dember of the Baltimere Bar and Graduate Four Years Ago of the University of Maryland-Banishment Is His Sentence

The man who called himself Joseph Brown when arrested as a companion of pickpockets turned out yesterday to be Henry Roscoe Brown, a relative of ex-Gov. Frank Brown of Maryland, an honor man in the class of 1903 of the University of Maryland and a member of the bar of Baltimore. He was escorted to the train for Baltimorg yesterday morning by Lieut. Frazee of the Central Office after he had promised Magistrate Crane in the Tombs police court that he would go home to his widowed mother! His attorney said his downward career, began with an infatuation for a woman

Brown was arrested on Tuesday last by Lieuts. Frazee and O'Farrell in front of the Hotel Belment in company with the notorious ex-convict. Whitey Ryan. The sleuths were out dooking for pickpockets Both men were taken to Headquarters and locked up as wagrants. Brown had been picked up several times for being in the ompany of pickpockets, and he expected to be turned out in court on the ground that there was no evidence against him. .

Several of the Magistrates have recently decided to war on the prokpockets as vagrants instead of theyes, sending them to the workhouse for six months. Magisrate Crans has been active in this respect. and when Brown was brought before him on Wednesday last the prisoner was astonished to hear the Magistrate suggest six months on the sland.

"Good God; don't do that, Judge!" exclaimed Brown, "I am not a thief. My uncle is an as diovernor of Maryland. I am a graduate of the university of that State and a member of the bar in Baltimore. I am here on a secret mission to get certain information for powerful people. To get this information I have had to associate with men of that scient. Give me twenty-four hours and I can prove this to you.

Magistrate Crave remanded him until esterday morning to prove his identity. When the case came up Lawyers Thomas Sullivan and William H. Weisager, the latter a former member of the City Council of Baltimore, appeared for him. Brown was extremely nervous and the Tombs prison keepers said that he was a cocaine

Lawyer Weisager handed up the year book for 1903 of the University of Maryand howed that Brown was an honor member of the graduating class. There was a group picture of the class, and he was in it. Then he showed Brown's certificate of admission to the bar in Balticertificate of admission to the bar in Balfi-more. Mr.Weisager also said that Brown's family was one of the oldest and most eminent in the State. His mather was a widow, Mrs.S. E. Brown. He then made a plea for the man's discharge. Magistrate Grane finally offered to re-lease Brown if he would leave New York and go home at once. This was recovering

and go home at once. This was promised, but there was no one to give assurance that the railroad ticket would be purchased. Finally Mr. Weisager suggested that the prisoner's wife would get the

This drew attention to a demure young woman, plainly dressed, who came forwar and said she would take Brown to Balti more.
"Is this woman really your wife?" asked

"Is this woman really your wife? asked Magistrate Crane.

"Yes, sir, she is," said Brown, defiantly.
"When and where were you married?"

"Last June, but I do not care to say where or by whom. I have been disgraced enough already."

Then the Magistrate broke loose:

"You have the audacity to say you are a southern gentleman. You are the furthest from such that I have seen in many a day. To begin with, you are a liar. You are the associate by your own choice with some associate by your own choice with some of the lowest thieves in New York: You are a disgrace to an honorable family. You have learned from your associates how to lie to a Magistrate. Lase from your yellow ingers that you are a cigarette fiend. see from your conduct and the disgrace that you have brought on your mother and an honored name that you have a heart as yellow as your fingers. I am going to let yellow as your fingers. I am going to let you go on condition that you leave at once for Baltimore. I warn you that if ever you come back here you'll get the longest term in the workhouse that it is possible to give. Magistrate Crane ordered Lieut. Frazee to see that Brown got a ticket for Baltimore and that he actually started on the train. Frazee looked after the job and then came back to see what was to be done with Whitey Ryan, who was picked up with Brown. Ryan told the Magistrate that he had been released from an insane asylum for criminals at Central Islip, L. I., three weeks ago. He begged hard to be allowed weeks ago. He begged hard to be allowed to go to his sister in Springfield, Mass., and showed a telegram from her saying that she would give him a home. The Magistrate directed Frazee to see that he got started for Springfield.

"There's two of those pickpockets sent out of two for a few days at least "said

out of town for a few days at least," said Magistrate Crane. "No General Sessions Judge will have the opportunity to release them on nominal bail, pending appeal, to ply their calling on the streets."

BRYAN PROPAGANDA. Croker's Help to Be Besought-Possible Address to the Legislature.

Augustus Thomas, the president of the New York State Progressive League, an organization formed some days ago to boost the boom for Bryan, sailed for Europe vesterday on the Philadelphia. Harry W. Walker, who conceived the idea of the new Walker, who conceived the ridea of the new league, said yesterday that Mr. Thomas was going to Ireland to induce Richard Croker to help along the movement to nominate Bryan for the Presidency. According to Mr. Walker Mr. Croker is to be asked to write to every Democrat of influence with whom he is acquainted, urging him to come out for the nomination of Bryan.

Bryan.

Mr. Thomas has appointed the following executive committee of the new league: Frederic Hinrichs, Bird S. Coler, George Foster Peabody, William Hoge, Charles D. Haines, Guin Guinnip, Thomas Dowd, William R. Hill, Norman E. Mack, Lewis Nixon, Manton M. Wyvell, Harry W. Walker, John W. Cox, John N. Bogart and John R. Dunlop.

Walker, John W. Cox, John N. Bogart and John R. Dunlop.
Mr. Bryan will speak at the Jamestown Exposition on Memorial Day and will then come on to this city. He intends if the State Legislature is in session on June 5 to make an address to the Legislature on that day. In that event the committee named by Mr. Thomas will hold its first meeting in Albany on the same day. Should the Legislature have adjourned the committee will meet in this journed the committee will meet in this

OMAHA REJECTS PAT CROWE. Arrests Him as a Vagrant and Will Repeat

the Lesson Whenever He Appears. OMAHA, Neb.; May 25 .- Pat Crowe, the kidnapper, was arrested in Omaha this morning on the charge of being a common vagrant. He was taken to the city jail in a patrol wagon and was later released on Sail, which was given by his brother, John Crowe. Chief of Police Donahue has given orders to all policemen to arrest Crowe every time he comes within the city limits.

city limits.
"I don't want Crowe in Omaha," said
Donahue, "and in order to keep him out
he will be run in every time he comes to
he will be run to take chances of town. I don't want to take chances of having any one like Crowe hanging around the city doing nothing.

Crowe has done absolutely no work since being released from jail at the close of the kidmapping trial a year ago or more.

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HEARING ON UTILITIES BILL. Nobody Opposes-Mayor, It Is Supposed, Will Disapprave.

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construction.

Mayor McClellan's public hearing yesterday on the public utilities bill was dull and uninteresting. The Mayor had more than once intimated that he intended to disapprove the bill and no one appeared to speak against it.

The only speeches made were by advo-

cates of the bill. W. Bourke Cookran declared that the principle of the bill was Democratic doctrine and for that reason he appealed to the Mayor to sign it, but at the same time he urged the Mayor to em-body with his sanction recommendations several amendments.

"I feel a certain amount of interest in this bill," said Mr. Cockran, "because I was the parent of its underlying principle. This bill, although it is claimed by Gov. Hughes, is one that was made part of the Demo-cratic platform last year, but Gov. Hughes has presented that Democratic principle dressed up in such a way as to make it most

objectionable."
One of the objections Mr. Cockran had to the bill was that the telephone companies did not come within its scope. "If it were not," he said, "that Gov. Hughes is the sponsor for this measure, this omission would constitute a grave scandal."
He particularly objected to the power given to the Governor to remove the commissioners appointed under the bill. "I do not believe that such absolute power should be given to the Governor," he said. "It is dangerous. Even if angels were to be invested with such great power they could hardly resist the temptation of abusing it."
Mr. Cockran said that there was no question that the bill violated the principle of home rule, and added: "But it is a partial recognition of the home rule doctrine and is a step toward a complete recognition of that doctrine. It at least concedes that the rapid transit problem of this city is so far separate from that of the rest of the State that it should be dealt with by a commission

which shall be composed of residents of the Ex-Congressman Bassett, J. Aspinwall Hodge, William M. Ivins and Secretary Wright of the City Club asked the Mayor to sign the bill. It is understood that he will re-turn it to Albany early to-morrow with his

disapproval. LIGHTNING RODS UP IN ONEIDA. Big Politicians Hoping to Get the Public Utilities Commissionership.

UTICA, May 25 .- Central New York politicians are beginning to speculate upon who will be appointed on the up-State public service commission, and many of the big fellows have hoisted their lightning rods and are patiently waiting for official favor to descend upon them in the shape of a commissionership at \$15,000 per year. An

Opeida county Republican leader said this afternoon:
"While there is no basis for speculation "While there is no basis for speculation as to the personnel of the commission on account of party leadership and geographical distribution, it may safely be stated that not a single member of the present Railroad Commission will go onto the new board. The chances are also against any nember of the present Gas Commission being approinted, although the places are not foreclosed against them to the degree that they are against the Railroad Commission. If any of the three gas commissioners is appointed, it is believed that it would be more likely to be John C. Davies of Camden, Oneida county, than any of the others."

Another person whose name is prominently mentioned up State as a possible choice of Gov. Hughes is Congressman James S. Sherman of this city, but it is doubtful if Mr. Sherman would be able to so arrange his many business interests that he could devote his entire attention to the he could devote his entire attention to the duties of a commissionership. State Lighting Commissioner Davies is in a particular results.

larly receptive mood, it is said-HARTFORD FEARS TO BE BAD. Ministers Come to Time With Evidence of

HARTFORD, Conn., May 25 .- The four ministers who last Sunday assailed the local police department from their pulpits and then squealed when put on the carpet before the police commissioners at a public hearing Wednesday night have evidently thought better of the orders of Judge Edward J.

Garyan.

Judge Garvan as City Magistrate ordered Prosecuting Attorney Freeman to sub-to-the evidence which they said they had in abundance. Prosecutor Freeman seems to have been able to handle the pastors without bringing them into court. to have been able to handle the pastors without bringing them into court, and at a private conference to-day they submitted to him fifteen pages covering evidence of violations and corruption against the police force. The evidence covers the investigations of four detectives employed by the ministers, but it is understood that no names are mentioned in specific cases.

It is presumed that the detectives will be brought to this city and questioned before any move is made against the policemen. In the interim every one affected is moving most circumspectly, Hartford will be a model New England municipality to-morrow and it will be absolutely impossible to start up a game of casino in a man's kitchen.

SUBWAY. CAN'T. SELL POWER To Surface Line With Help of Duets Owned by the City. Justice FitzGerald in the Supreme Court

granted yesterday, on the application of the Board of Rapid Transit Commissioners an order restraining the Interborough Rapid Transit Company, which operates the subway, from supplying electricity to the New York City Interborough Railway Company, which operates the surface

Justice FitzGerald says that the city is the owner of the subway, although the Rapid Transit company has been allowed o use the many extra ducts for the transmission of electric power without paying any additional renta! The expense of constructing these ducts, says Justice FitzGerald, exceeded \$1,000,000, all of which was paid by the city. The subway operat-ing company pays rental for the use of these ducts, but it should not be allowed to use them for the sole purpose of generating or conveying far more electricity than is actually needed for the operation of the subway trains and the incidental necessi-

Justice FitzGerald says: "Many ducts Justice FitzGerald says: "Many ducts now unoccupied were constructed as part of the first original structure, to anticipate the public needs occasioned by the probable extension of the subway system because of the difficulty if not impossibility of constructing them or adding to them after the subway wall was constructed. Indeed, apart from the requirements of future extensions they may become necessary for the transmission of a motor power superior to electricity, which may be dis-

closed by the future development of closed by the future development of the railway art.

The use of these ducts for the sale and trahemission of electric current for motor power to other parties, whether the owners and operators of connecting or intersecting railroads or not, is a use of the public preprint o erty contrary to the plain purpose of the rapid transit act and not reasonably contemplated by the parties to the in-strument of contract and lease executed thereunder, in no sense a railway use within the rules above stated, and so far as the company seeks to charge the cost of the generation and transmission of such electric current against the sum upon which its indebtedness to the municipality shall be computed manifestly unjust to the city." As the subway operating company has expected to make a large profit out of the retailing of its extra power through the ducts it is certain that an appeal will be carried to the higher courts.

HIGH PRICES TO THE CITY. District Attorney Puts Experts on "Metro

politan" Cramer's Books. The District Attorney's office put expert accountants yesterday on the books of the Metropolitan Equipment and Supply Company, which had been doing business with the city through Borough President Ahearn's office. Max Cramer, who says he is the boss of the concern, was also ques-tioned by Mr. Smyth. Cramer was ac-

and the books of the company the city although it bought large quantities of sup plies, never got a discount on anything in many instances the city paid at leas twice as much as an ordinary customer The books showed one item where the city

companied by his counsel, Peter J. Dooling.

From what had been learned from Crame

for \$64.

The District Attorney's office is in possession of the books of the Metropolitan company for four years back. The bills rendered by the concern and paid by the city have also been turned up.

The investigation will be continued next week.

LONGBOAT MAY BE BLINDED

Reckless Admirer Stuck Cigar in the OTTAWA, Ont., May 25 .- Thomas Longboat, the Indian long distance runner, is in a Hamilton, Ont., hospital and may

less the sight of an eye. He won a five mile race easily and friends surged round to congretulate him.

One big fellow in trying to lifthim on his shoulders stuck the lighted end of his cigar in his eye. Physicians are afraid that he will loss the sight of it. His condition is serious.

J. Finn was arraigned yesterday before United States Commissioner Shields charged with violating the bankruptcy laws of the Transvaal. He was arrested at the request of the English Consulate.
Finn, it is alleged, alienated property to the amount of £325 on February 12. It is alleged also that he is a fugitive from justice.

The man who was out to pieces under a trolley car in Myrtle avenue and North Oxford street, Brooklyn, on Friday night was identified yesterday at the Morgue as Thomas Daisley, 79 years old, of 94 Monroe street. He was on his way home from a church gathering when he met his death. He was a retired hardware dealer and un-